

OLD WORLD PUZZLED BY THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST STATEMENT

Observers See No Surface Indications of Any Cause for Cancelling Trip

AWAIT ITALY'S ACTION

House Republicans Ready to Make First Major Attack On Foreign Policy

By Charles A. Smith

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Anxiety was kept alive throughout Europe today by fresh international bickerings, yet observers saw no surface indications of any trouble of sufficient moment that it might cause President Roosevelt to cut short his naval trip, as he said Saturday he might have to do.

The old world, indeed, was puzzled by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he had received foreboding reports from Europe, totalitarian nations scoffed at it, but in the democracies there was no inclination to belittle the President's declaration.

With considerable trepidation major chancelleries awaited Italy's reaction to the action of France in occupying an area of Somaliland which had been ceded to Italy. France's drastic step in sending troops into 309 square miles adjoining Eritrea may prompt Premier Mussolini to make an open and full statement of Italian colonial demands, it was believed in some British quarters.

A significant development was the departure of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian general staff, for Libya, which adjoins France's Tunisia, a North African territory for which Italy has been clamoring.

By Robert Humphreys

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS)—House Republicans today prepared to make their first major attack of the 76th Congress on President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

With the new minority leader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, directing the offensive, the rejuvenated G. O. P. membership planned to center their fire on these two issues:

1. The activities of the Export-Import Bank which recently loaned embattled China \$25,000,000. The Republicans argue the bank has violated the Neutrality Act by lending financial assistance to warring nations and that its existence should be terminated.

2. The Administration's plan to spend \$5,000,000 improving aviation facilities on the tiny Pacific island of Guam which is only 1,500 air miles from Tokyo. The G. O. P. minority is already on record as entertaining "serious doubts as to the necessity or wisdom of extending our line of defense as far to the westward as Guam."

The Republicans expected to obtain a showdown on the Import-Export Bank today when the House starts debate on legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Disaster Loan Corporation, and the bank until January 15, 1941. Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee, is slated to lead the G. O. P. fight to end the life of the bank.

John Whitaker Takes As Bride, Miss M. Pappaterra

The wedding of Miss Mary Pappaterra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pappaterra, 302 Lafayette street, and John Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, 703 Spruce street, took place Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Pinci performed the ceremony. Miss Frances Tamborella played the wedding march as the bride party entered the church, and Arthur McCarthy, Garfield street, sang "Ave Maria."

The bride was attended by Miss Anna Whitaker, sister of the groom, and the best man was Joseph Ward, Dorance street.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of white satin made on Princess lines with V-shape neckline and long skirt. With this was worn a lace jacket with long sleeves puffed at the shoulders and featuring a high standing collar. The jacket had a long train of satin and lace. Her slippers were white satin, and she wore a tulle veil attached to a wreath of flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Anna Whitaker was attractive in a gown of aqua taffeta. The bodice was shirred in front and pleated in back, and had short puffed sleeves. The long, full skirt with a short train, was trimmed with two flowers of the material. A dubonnet velvet turban with face veil, and lid slippers to match, completed her costume, and she carried sweet peas.

The couple will reside at 248 McKinley street.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.11 a. m., 3.29 p. m.
Low water 10.26 a. m., 10.49 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., Celebrates 88th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 20.—Members of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and their guests, totalling 45, gathered at the Green Light Restaurant, Roosevelt Boulevard, Saturday evening, to celebrate the 88th anniversary of the organization with a banquet.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was partaken of, and group singing, a professional entertainer and dancing to music of a three-piece orchestra enjoyed.

Jesse C. Everitt, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event, served as toastmaster. Other committeemen were Messrs. William Schneider and William Bracke.

PRINCESSES WON'T SEE THE UNITED STATES

Fear Girls Might Be Spoiled By Lionizing On This Continent

ARE DISCONSOLATE

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Twelve-year-old Elizabeth and eight-year-old Margaret Rose of York today are the world's most disconsolate princesses.

They have at last been told that their mother and father, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, will not be taking them with them when they leave England next May for Canada and the United States.

Influencing the royal decision was the realization that the princesses, if permitted to accompany their parents, would be likely to experience too much lionizing at the hands of enthusiastic Canadians and Americans.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, it was pointed out by a Court informant, have no intention of preventing their children from having the benefit of foreign travel, but are insistent that this must wait until the princesses reach an age where, properly chaperoned, they can study and travel in comparative privacy.

The strains of a tour such as that shortly to be undertaken by their Majesties, during which they will travel many thousands of miles by sea and land, sleep in a different place almost every night, experience constant changes in diet, temperature, and weather, and above all be the continual center of public adulation, was felt to be too much for the health of the royal children.

Therefore, despite their pleadings, the princesses will remain behind in England, just as they did when their mother and father paid a State visit to France earlier this year.

To help ease the disappointment, a plan has been drawn up whereby the youngsters, while remaining in England, will "participate" in the tour.

As part of their daily schooling, they will study Canadian and American history. Every time their parents arrive at some new spot in Canada or the United States, the children will have the local history of the place described to them, will be told of its chief features, scenic or otherwise.

Mrs. Hannah Weiss Dies At Doylestown Residence

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Weiss, prominent in civic affairs here and winner of many prizes in flower show competitions, died Saturday. She was 62.

Mrs. Weiss was the wife of J. Purdy Weiss, banker and a past president of the Bucks County Bankers' Association. They would have celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary today. Only four weeks ago she helped in the dedication of the \$80,000 Doylestown Emergency Hospital, the only hospital in the United States started and operated entirely by women. She was president of the Village Improvement Association, sponsor and operator of the hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Charles B. McIntosh, of Philadelphia; two nieces, Mrs. Mary E. Geurard and Mrs. William P. Muselman, of New York City, and a nephew, Charles H. Jourdan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m., Wednesday, from the home on W. Oakland avenue, with burial in Doylestown Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha E. Douglass Dies In Her 66th Year

One who spent her early life in Bristol, and who for the past two years made her home in Bristol Township, died early Sunday morning. The deceased was Mrs. Bertha E. Douglass (nee Vansant), widow of Bertie Douglass. She was in her 66th year. Mrs. Douglass was the daughter of the late Charles and Phoebe Jackson Vansant.

For the past two years she had been in ill health. Mrs. Douglass died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Simons, Bath Rd., with whom she had been making her home recently. The greater part of her life was spent in Hulmeville borough.

In addition to Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Douglass is survived by another sister, Mrs. Anna L. Douglass, Monterey Park, California. Mrs. Douglass' husband, and her daughter, Mrs. John Gaebler, died during the past few years.

The deceased was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Three prominent speakers are slated to provide part of the amusement at an anniversary meeting of the North Penn Fish, Game and Forestry Association, Sellersville, Tuesday evening.

Webster Achey, Doylestown attorney, has consented to appear as a speaker, in addition to Joseph Mellen, Philadelphia, who is a member of the State Fish Commission, and George Zandt, Souderton, who will present an illustrated lecture on his trip to the South Sea Islands on a tramp steamer. Mr. Zandt spent some time recently at Tahiti and other islands of the South Pacific.

This turkey banquet, which will be held in the fire hall, is in observance of the fifth anniversary of the association. It also is being staged in order to speed up a membership drive.

On the committee in charge of the program are Roland T. Moyer, James Moyer, William Steeley and Russell Moll. Mr. Moll, permanent head of the program arrangements, announces that at the March session he has planned a trip for the members to Little America via the movies, in addition to a film entitled "Fish from Hell."

Richlandtown's tax rate for the current year will be 18 mills, the same as last year. Eleven mills will be for general borough purposes, five for the sinking fund and two for the water department. This was decided at a meeting of Borough Council when the budget for the year was also adopted. Street Commissioner Titus Beck reported a total of 23½ hours had been required to remove snow and ice from the borough streets.

Adin Heavener, superintendent of the water department, reported two new homes connected to the water system. They are those of Paul Moyer, South Main street, and Herman Samph, North Main street. The meters at the homes of Irwin R. Hagan and Howard Cressman were reported in working order. They had not been in working order for some time.

The first objective of Grand View Hospital's appeal for funds at Sellersville for a new addition to the hospital has been reached, according to reports submitted at the Directors' meeting. Vice-president William M. Moyer, who presided, was instrumental in securing the greater part of the \$12,500.00 pledged, making good his promise of twenty-five \$500 subscriptions.

With other pledges from Auxiliaries, the Medical and Surgical staff, and individuals, \$18,000.00 are in sight. The \$26,000.00 mark, about half of the amount needed for the new addition, must be subscribed before the Board will definitely decide to go ahead.

Another \$500.00 week was suggested, each director to find one friend who will contribute \$500.00 within a two-year period. A special meeting will be held.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Elect Officers and Make Plans For New Year at South Langhorne

COMMUNICATED WITH

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Feb. 20.—The Associated Business Men of this community have rounded out the first year of their organization.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of John S. Lappan as president; Robert Campbell as treasurer, and John McCarthy as secretary. Upon motion of Thomas Percetti, who had served as vice-president for the past year, Robert Keim was named to that office for the current term. All the officers were chosen unanimously. President Lappan thanked the members of the group for the assistance they had given to make the organization the success it has proved to be, and asked their continued support for the coming year.

Another communication was received from Postmaster Charles S. Doyle regarding the condition of the walk on the north side of the Lincoln Highway, in which he stated that he intended to fill in the same with cinders in front of the post office, for the convenience of patrons.

A letter from Raymond Good proposed a real estate registry project for the borough, and told of the advantages it would give, as well as the estimated cost of such a feature. Action on the matter was deferred until the next meeting, when it is planned to discuss it fully.

A committee of three, consisting of Joseph S. Keating, Esq., Charles O'Brien and Harry Marks was named to look into the matter of a proposed athletic field and report at the next meeting.

Thomas Percetti called attention to the fact that in printing the new schedules for the bus line to Philadelphia, South Langhorne had been left off the same since the bus line has been extended to Langhorne. He felt that this was unfair to South Langhorne, and would give the impression to travelers that the buses no longer enter the town.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Declares Act Unconstitutional

Harrisburg, Feb. 20.—The Dauphin County court today declared unconstitutional the former Earle administration \$3,000,000 chain and theatre tax imposing graduated levies of from \$1 to \$500 on chain stores and theatres throughout the state.

In an opinion written by President William Hargest, the court handed down permanent injunction prohibiting the Secretary of Revenue from enforcing the act that cut the anticipated tax revenue to a trickle, when 40 constitutionality students protested against it. Invalidation of the law, though having little effect on the fiscal system of the state since it was not a budgetary item, would, however, deprive 23,700 fourth class school teachers of \$1,500,000 in salary increases granted by the 1937 legislature in a companion act.

At a meeting of the Doylestown Board of Adjustment held in the Council Chamber at Doylestown the Alan Hosliery Mill Company was granted an application for permission to use the Anderson garage building, 119 South Main street, as a manufacturing plant for full fashioned hosiery.

Harold I. Brandt, chairman of the board, presided, and the other two members, Dr. C. Louis Siegler and Frank W. Ely, were present. Councilman George R. Smith, representing the Third Ward, was also present.

Winfield O. Weisel, referring to the zoning code, explained that the building is located in B district which is commercial and does not allow the spinning or weaving of yarns or textiles. The spinning or weaving of yarns is allowed in A district, which is classified as industrial.

MORRISVILLE PROVIDES FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Borough Council Adopts Ordinance Creating the Bureau

ALSO ROUTINE AFFAIRS

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 20.—Borough Council has passed an ordinance creating a Bureau of Fire Protection which is to be operated under the supervision of the chief of the combined companies here.

Storage and use of explosives and inflammables will also be regulated. Bids for a new road scraper for use of the street department were opened and after reading the prices submitted, award of the contract was laid over until members of Council could study the bids and witness demonstrations of the working of the various types of machines. The prices of scrapers ranged in the bids from \$1,400 to \$2,750.

Councilman Edwin Greenlee, of the water committee, reported the 15 water tests made during the month were satisfactory. He also said all metered water bills had been collected 100%. Council voted favorably on a resolution authorizing the borough engineer, borough secretary and three councilmen to attend the borough convention in Harrisburg, February 23, 24 and 25. Councilman Henry Griffith, who has always opposed these trips, again voiced his objection, citing the financial condition of the borough and stating that the borough, laboring under a tax rate higher than most other boroughs in the county, cannot afford to spend its funds for such purposes.

Borough taxes in the amount of \$235.68 assessed against persons who have either moved or died, were ordered remitted. These taxes were of the 1937 duplicate.

Borough Solicitor Willard S. Curtin reported the lease for Island Park has been prepared for signing.

Following the reading of petition from residents of Woodland avenue, Council voted to have South Hardin avenue improved with cinders.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Amle's Strange Backers

Washington, Feb. 18. IN a few days now Mr. Harry Hopkins will deliver the great speech upon which, collaborating with some of his big-business friends on and off the advisory council, he has been concentrating for weeks. It is expected to "reassure" industry generally and to "establish confidence" in Mr. Hopkins particularly.

CERTAINLY a great deal of thought has been given to it, and large things are expected to follow. However, there is doubt whether Mr. Hopkins' honeyed words will obliterate altogether the Roosevelt deeds. For example, it is a little difficult to convince the ordinary business man of the Administration friendliness while there is still pending in the Senate the appointment by the President to the very important Interstate Commerce Commission of a man, admittedly opposed to the American system, whose views are too radical for the La Follettes and who has been publicly accused of being a Communist.

Postpone Execution

Railroad, Fla., Feb. 20.—Less than two hours before he was to have died in the electric chair for the kidnapping of little 5-year-old Jimmy Cash, the execution of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old minister's son, was postponed until Friday, in order to permit an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

McCall broke down and wept when the news was brought to him in his cell. He had abandoned all hope, and the prison authorities had made eleventh-hour preparations for his execution. The postponement of the execution was announced by the prison superintendent after he received a telephone call from the Governor, at Tallahassee.

The Goldenbaum car was a complete wreck, it is stated, it having overturned twice. Goldenbaum was extricated from beneath the wreckage. Shust was unhurt, and his car practically undamaged. The two cars slid-swiped.

Shust resides at 131 Cass street, Trenton, N. J.

RELATES CHRISTIANITY'S INROADS ON MORMONISM

Hans P. Freece, Product of Presbyterian Home Missionary Work, Speaks

GIVES HIS EXPERIENCES

Hans P. Freece, a product of home missionary work of the Presbyterian Church in Utah, was the speaker in Bristol Presbyterian Church, yesterday.

Mr. Freece, whose father was a Mormon elder, a polygamist and for many years a devout Mormon, was converted after the board of home missions opened its work in Utah. Mr. Freece's mother, who was the polygamist wife of the older Freece, sent her boy to the mission school. The result was that his brothers and sisters, and later his parents, left the Mormon Church.

Through the influence of one of the missionaries, Mr. Freece later entered Park College, and upon graduation came East as a special speaker on Mormonism for the Woman's Board of Home Missions. Later he entered Columbia University law school from which he received his master's degree and his law diploma. He is now a practicing lawyer in New York City, but his heart interest is in missionary work.

Young Folks Gather At Poulette Home for Party

A group of young folks from Bristol enjoyed a party, Friday evening, at the home of John Poulette, Bridgewater. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

Those attending: the Misses Pearl Greenlee, Thelma Moyer, June Hems, Alma Ruth, Ida Roberts, Esther and Vera Tomlinson; Messrs. Ronald and Marvin Argust, Charles Fry, Robert Townend, Jay Hart, Elwood Dyer, Jr.

Students Are Guests Of An Airport Management

Yardley, Feb. 20.—A number of Yardley high school students were guests of the Luscombe Airplane Corporation factory and school at Mercer Airport, West Trenton, N. J., Wednesday afternoon. Michael F. Derrick, of the high school faculty, arranged the affair.

The boys saw construction of the Luscombe "50," newest of the three all-metal fuselage planes made at the airport.

The ship is built chiefly of duraluminum, with chrome molybdenum steel in all highly stressed parts. The ship has a cruising speed of 95 miles per hour and averages 25 miles on a gallon of gas. It is powered by a four-cylinder, air-cooled motor.

Those visiting the plant were: Robert Barbour, Frank Burke, Charles Cook, Henry Drews, Kenneth DeSaut, Edward Haydock, Jack Nolan, Edwin Smith, Norman Cornell, Arthur Bennett, Robert Chamberlain, Walter Coleman, Leon Coulton, Frank Hughes, Philip Larson, Stanley Miarowski, Melvin Vaughn, Joseph Woolman, Harvey Yardley, Frank Bodnar, Lawrence Dillon, Donald Fretz, Frank Gallagher, Jr., James Gilliam, Robert Parks and Frank Reso.

Proud of His Picture

By "The Stroller"

Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., is proudly displaying a reproduction of a picture taken of him when he was but a small lad.

It was printed in a recent copy of the Quakertown Free Press, printed in the town where Mr. Stoneback spent many pleasant years.

"I'm better looking now," he adds.

To Show Baseball Pictures Three Times Here Today

The Cathoile Boys Club of Bristol is sponsoring the showing of three moving pictures of the American Association Baseball League.

The first of these showings will take place at the Bristol high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The second showing will take place at the K. of C. Home at 7:30 p. m. for youths and later at 8:45 p. m. at the same place the third showing for the members of the K. of C. and their friends.

Chief Bender, one of the most famous pitchers in baseball history, will give a short talk at both showings in the evening. Admission free.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH NEAR HERE

Marvin Goldenbaum, Trenton, Has Possible Fracture Of the Skull

MACHINE IS WRECKED

Driver of a machine which is claimed to have caused an accident at Wheatsham, Saturday night, was arrested on a charge of operation of an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The driver of the second car, which overturned, the body of the machine being torn loose from the chassis, suffered a possible fractured skull. The injured is Marvin Goldenbaum, 419 Genessee street, Trenton, N. J. He was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations of the back of the head and side of face, and bruises of the shoulder.

The driver of the second machine was Stephen Shust, who was arrested after being pronounced intoxicated. Shust was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Cooper, Langhorne, and placed in Langhorne lock-up over night. He was released under \$500 bail yesterday to await a further hearing. The officer who made the arrest was Private Carfagno of Oxford Valley barracks.

The Goldenbaum car was a complete wreck, it is stated, it having overturned twice. Goldenbaum was extricated from beneath the wreckage. Shust was unhurt, and his car practically undamaged. The two cars slid-swiped.

Shust resides at 131 Cass street, Trenton, N. J.

Dual Anniversary Party Occurs at Dyer Home

The birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, were celebrated Saturday evening when friends gathered at their home and surprised them.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keers, Mrs. Jennie Deterick, Mrs. William Barr, Miss Eleanor Dyer, Kenneth Dyer, Elwood Hazel.

The evening was enjoyed playing cards. Refreshments were served. The guests presented Mrs. Dyer with a pair of gloves and Mr. Dyer with a carton of cigarettes.

Edmund Dugan Reported In Very Serious Condition

A well-known basketball player, Edmund Dugan, 25, is in a serious condition in the Abington Hospital with a fractured skull. Dugan was operated on last night after having been removed to the institution Sunday afternoon.

Dugan sustained his injury Saturday night in some manner along the Highway, south of Mill street. There are conflicting rumors and the police are investigating.

According to relatives, Dugan's condition was very critical this morning. Dugan plays forward on the Iliberian team in the Bristol Basketball League, and is a popular member of the league.

Illness of Year is Fatal To Mrs. Ugo Cerilli

A Bristol resident, Mrs. Vincenzina Cerilli, of 1010 Wood street, died in Broad Street Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, after a year's illness. Mrs. Cerilli, who was the wife of Ugo Cerilli, also leaves a son, Joseph Cerilli; and two brothers, Frank and Luigi Vennucci.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Cerilli, who lived here for the past 25 years, had a host of friends in the Bristol Italian colony. Mrs. Cerilli's sister, Mrs. Rose Cammilleri, died suddenly last March when she entered a hospital room in Trenton, N. J., to visit Mrs. Cerilli who was under treatment at the time.

CARDS THIS EVENING

At the card party which American Legion Auxiliary will conduct in the Bracken post home, this evening, the prizes will include: card table, carpet sweeper, end table, five gallons of gasoline, groceries, etc. Mrs. Harry Wesaw is chairman. Playing will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

BUTLER TELLS THE ONLY REASON U. S. SOLDIER SHOULD DIE

"To Preserve Those Things We Have Here at Home," He Tells Cadets

ADDRESSES 350 HERE

Brigadier Gen'l Well Received At Corps' Banquet; Awards Given

"There is only one reason an American soldier should die, and that is to preserve those things we have here at home. We've got to keep our feet on the ground in regards to this international situation, and the best way to keep our feet on the ground and keep out of trouble, is to stop hating other people."

These were the words of Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, of the U. S. Marine Corps, when he delivered the chief address at the 12th annual banquet of American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post here, Saturday evening.

With high officials of the United States Marine Corps as guests of honor, the Cadets "did themselves proud" when upon rendition of the Marine National Anthem on their drums and bugles they won high commendation from General Butler. Praise from the general also reflected upon Commander Charles G. Brodie, under whose leadership and musical ability the Cadets have won many honors. "That is the first time I have ever heard the Marine National Anthem played by a drum and bugle corps," was the comment of the guest speaker, General Butler.

A company of 350 assembled in Bristol high school auditorium for this event of the year in the lives of the Cadets, the gathering including members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, the backers of the corps which has on four occasions been state champion junior corps; the Legion Auxiliary; representatives of Bucks County Vulture of the 40 'n' 8, and the County Salon of the 8 'n' 40; members of the Cadets Boosters Association, parents and friends.

In a gay setting, with special lighting effects, and with streamers in Cadet colors of black, gold and cream, this event offered a well-attended chicken dinner; an address by General Butler who in terse terms gave his ideas as to proper action in World affairs on the part of this country; greetings

Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeLafontaine, Managing Editor
Gilda E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hultmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or national news published herein.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939

CANAL SCHEME REVIVED

Generally speaking, we are skeptical of the type of thinking that assigns particular behavior traits to particular nationalities and races. People, in our observation, are mostly human beings and their behavior varies much more from individual to individual than from race to race.

In the matter of the Florida Ship Canal, however, we are bound to concede that President Roosevelt must have "got his Dutch up." We can think of no better explanation for his recommitment to this project, which Congress rejected hardly three years ago for the reason, as it appeared then, that practically nobody wanted it.

It still appears nobody wants it. The PWA has reported against it, because, said the experts assigned to it, the project is uneconomical, economically and from an engineering standpoint. The Geological Survey does not want it, because of the danger that interrupted ground water currents might leave much of Florida an arid desert. Shippers do not want it, this having been ascertained by a survey conducted by the Commerce Department. And shipping companies do not want it, not even those few shipping companies which in some way originally were persuaded to favor it.

In the face of all this, the President has resubmitted the project, now on a theory of its necessity for national defense. But, since the "defense" contention figured hardly at all in the original controversy, we are prone to suspect this new "necessity" is not so important as military strategy.

On the whole, we think the country may be thankful the chief congressional critic of the \$200,000,000 scheme is Senator Vandenberg, another Dutchman.

IDEOLOGIES VS. TRADE

Clashing ideologies are making plenty of trouble in the world today. But when an ideology gets in the way of a neat trade profit, it usually is the ideology that has to stand aside. This is illustrated by signing of a pact in Rome, restoring trade relations between Russia and Italy—relations which were suspended in September, 1937, when Russia cut off shipments of oil and other raw materials and payment of commercial debts to Italy, because of sinking of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean, allegedly by Italian "pirate" submarines.

The new pact means a renewed supply of Russian oil for Italian airplanes and Italian warships. And this reminds us of another occasion when ideology stepped aside to make way for trade. During the British attempt to head off Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia by League of Nations sanctions, Russian oil helped Il Duce to carry his adventure to a successful climax. If Russia had not placed trade ahead of ideology at that occasion, there would have been no Italian-backed insurrection in Spain—and possibly no Czechoslovakian dismemberment.

Recollection of this bit of history, perhaps, led Messrs. Chamberlain, Daladier et al. not to pay too much attention to Russian wails about "betrayal of democracy" after the Munich deal.

Seeing Jesse James ride again on the screen makes us wonder if police reporters of the time had the famed outlaw get away on a high-powered horse.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette Issue dated at Bristol July 26, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

As a result of the Temperance agitation in Bristol, it is estimated that over 500 persons have signified their intention of becoming total abstainers by signing the pledge. For this the ladies are deserving of great credit, as much of the success of the movement is due to the personal influence exerted by them.

The subject of water works is being agitated by the people of Newtown. It is not yet determined whether the supply will come from a spring owned by the water company, or by sinking an artesian well on a hill above the town.

C. Y. Stradling, of Oxford Valley, has put up about a score of new buildings of various kinds to shelter hay and grain, which promises to be unusually abundant this season.

John C. Stuckert, Esq., late of Doylestown, has established himself at the old post office on Mill street for the practice of law.

The famous trotter, Flora Temple, is now at Chestnut Hill Farm, near Philadelphia, and is 23 years old.

The Quakertown foundry has an order for 1,000 stoves to be shipped to a Southern firm.

About 250 men are at work on the Newtown Railroad, but yet those interested in its construction are not all happy.

We are informed that the business of the Newtown Fire Insurance Company has increased three-fold since the Philadelphia office has been under the direct management of the officers of the company.

The camp meeting season is fairly opening, and in many sections of the country on a more extensive scale than ever before. The old-time camp meeting is practically extinct. The camp meeting of today is a much more liberal, and yet not less religious than its predecessor.

By the heavy shower of rain last Friday afternoon, considerable damage was done at Hulmeville. The roads in the borough were washed a great deal, while the Rio Grande—a small run flowing through the upper portion of the town was swollen to a good-sized stream. The wall which supports the bank on the Green street side of the creek was washed out, while hog pens, chicken coops, other buildings on the stream overturned. The tall house of H. B. Webster was turned around by the freshet, while the foundation of his sausage house was partly washed away, together

with the blocking under his horse power; four cans of tallow containing about 50 pounds each, were carried down the stream into the beaver pond, but were afterward recovered. A setter pup belonging to Harry W. Ridge was also rescued from the impetuous torrent after he had been carried almost to the mouth of the creek.

Under the auspices of Neshaminy, Bensalem, Scottville, Langhorne, and Newtown M. E. Churches, a combination excursion will take place on August 3rd to Ocean Grove.

The Bristol Improvement Company have been invited to negotiate by several Philadelphia manufacturing firms for the erection of additional factories in Bristol. The members of the Bristol Improvement Company would gladly consider these propositions for the erection of buildings, but the capital already invested by them in building other factories is quite large, and any future additions to the manufacturing interests of the town where the services of this company are required, must be made by material aid furnished by citizens who have not yet invested in its stock.

LANGHORNE—A few improvements are being made. A tobacco house by George Darrall, is in prospect; a new piazza at Susan Paxson's is erected; fresh paint adorns our houses and still onward we progress.

Eight teachers were examined at the public school house last week, all receiving certificates. There appears to be some difficulty in selecting a teacher for the grammar school; the applicants are numerous, but their certificates do not seem to be up to the standard required.

The Sabbath-breakers were numer-

ous last Sunday, as with many men and teams the farmers gathered their harvest; taking advantage of the first sunshine for many days.

Princesses Won't See The United States

Continued from Page One

and thus be enabled to build up a mental picture of the whereabouts of the King and Queen.

From newspaper and news-agency reports, carefully censored, a daily description of the progress of the tour will be prepared and read to the princesses by their governesses, who will explain the chief points of interest to their charges.

They will be encouraged to write simple essays, in the form of letters to their parents, and as often as possible will get letters from their mother and father.

While the King and Queen are away, the princesses will be taken under the wing of Queen Mary, their grandmother, who will take them out and about to the various children's matinees, folk-dancing festivals, exhibitions, museums, etc., usually patronized by the royal children.

The queen mother has had a great deal to do with the upbringing of the heiress and her sister. They are happy in her company.

HULMEVILLE

The Methodist official board has changed its meeting place for this evening to Epworth Hall of the church. Session will be called at eight o'clock.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Providence, Md. Mrs. Haefner and her uncle, Wilmar Gregg, are both ill with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick entertained over the week-end, Miss Doris Poulter, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

There will be a meeting of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club tonight in the fire house. Meeting will start promptly at eight.

LIFER IS ENVIED

BOISE, Idaho—(INS)—Harry Orchard is the envy of all inmates in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Orchard, who has served 32 years of a life imprisonment sentence for the assassination of Governor Frank Steunberg, is a trusty assigned to supervision of the prison poultry farm. He lives outside the prison walls, unguarded in a little cabin that overlooks the penitentiary grounds. He will be 72 years old in March.



For the Minute that Seems Like a Year!

ON MOST of your telephone calls there may not be much need for split-second speed. Why, then, have telephone people made the service so fast?

Because there may come a time when an emergency will strike. Then a minute will seem like eternity.

To be on the safe side, we aim to handle every call as if it were marked "URGENT!" Seconds may be vital, so we try to give you split-second service every time.

Mutual understanding and cooperation between the people of this company and the people we serve are essential to the high quality and low cost of your telephone service.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Beyond the Dreams of Kings

Perfumes from France, woollens from England, shoes from Massachusetts, oranges from Florida and California, coffee from Brazil, laces from Switzerland, motor cars from Michigan, pineapple juice from Hawaii . . .

Isn't it marvelous how the intricate machine of commerce constantly gathers the necessities, conveniences and luxuries of life from the four corners of the earth and puts them down right here in our home town?

Have you ever stopped to think what an important part advertising plays in making all this possible?

Without advertising, no merchant could afford to risk a large investment in merchandise—and wait and wait till some chance customer happened in. . . Without advertising, you would be unaware of the many lovely, useful, needful things assembled in the stores for your convenience. . . Without advertising, finding what you wanted at a price you could afford would be a matter of luck or of patient plodding from store to store.

Mass production and sales volume—through advertising—have brought to the American people an ease and comfort of living that would have been beyond the wildest dream of kings of old.

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER XVII

While in St. Louis, Kit had purchased a "store-bought" hat and studied eagerly the new percussion cap rifles and the breath-taking new pistols that could shoot more than once!

Kit had lived sixteen years by his rifle. A gun had to be part of his hand and brain, "hair-fit" to his will. Now he primed and tested and quipped, and at last selected two of the wonderful new revolvers improved lately by Colt.

"I'll astonish the Indians," he thought, grinning at the long blue barrels.

And these guns would be wonders on the plains, where one bewildered chief, thinking the extra bullets must be blades, would stammer: "White man shoot once with rifle—six times with knife!"

Wherever Kit walked, to gun shop or hotel, a crowd followed. Shy Kit literally backed out of St. Louis and was cheered off by several hundred admirers at the wharf. With a feeling of escape he found himself on a brilliant afternoon in May, 1842, aboard the side-wheel steamboat ascending the Mississippi river. He would go by boat to Chouteau's trading post near the mouth of the Kansas, then ride westward.

He stood in his fringed buckskins, swaying to the slow motion of the boat, watching the low skyline of St. Louis . . . Adeline was hidden among those framework houses, learning to drop her sweet voice lower, to curtsy when spoken to, to say her prayers . . . Kit sighed.

Evidently fame was not easy to escape. Kit became aware of many eyes watching him on the deck. His little body curled a little nervously, like an animal's that dislikes being watched. His blue eyes became distressed as a child's.

Men were watching Kit, some in mountain clothing, and one in a glittering new army uniform of blue and gold. This man was poised, worldly, assured, and very handsome. His manner was stamped with the courtesy of France and of the gallant South, but there was diplomatic breeding about him, too, and an unmistakable military air.

A man opposite as the pole to Kit Carson!

The man watching Kit was a student, a diplomat, poet and glass of fashion—a polished man of the world. Small wonder poor Kit, who had never learned to write his name, squirmed under the clear appraising glance of the stranger.

But they had this in common—youth! And a sense of daring such has seldom been duplicated upon this earth!

Still the handsome worldling watched, while the boat pushed on between wild crabapple branches that fell like plumes into the turbulent Mississippi. Evidently he was reading a soul that was clean as a newly printed page, and judged the Kit Carson he watched to be incapable of guile.

At last, impulsively, he crossed the deck.

"You are Kit Carson. I heard them cheering you at St. Louis."

Kit flushed. A slender well-groomed hand struck his horny palm.

"I'm Carson."

"I am John Charles Fremont."

Carson!

Fremont!

Through the Hall of Destiny

gongs sounded and bugles blared as their names anote together.

On the steamboat's deck, in the May sunshine, the moment seemed quiet enough. Two men stood beside the rail, one in buckskin garments, one in army blue, for Fremont was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Topographical Corps. In a low, cultured voice the fervid Fremont sketched his plans.

There was a stirring in the east, in this year 1842. Men with restless blood in their veins looked uneasily across America, beyond the Missouri frontier. Men spoke thoughtfully of free lands to be had in the unknown West, and of an England . . . inroads upon the

Northwest, a Mexico glowering in the south.

Men bought plows, oxen, seeds and wagons, and spoke of the Santa Fé and Oregon trails.

But who knew of the Oregon Trail? Only men like the pioneer Jedediah Smith, long since killed by Indian arrows, and like Jim Bridger and Kit Carson, the trappers and adventurers, the mountain men, were mute. Theirs the adventure and exploration, but theirs not the skill to map down these trails on paper for the feet of eager followers.

"That will be my task," explained Fremont. "To draw maps, make notes, explore and survey. To map out the trail to Oregon and explore the land lying between here and the Rockies. That will strengthen the hold of the United States upon the West."

Kit had heard in St. Louis of this plan proposed by the United States Government, to be carried out by the dashing young Fremont. Another matter that Kit remembered was the romance of Fremont, for his own dead love was still heavy on his heart.

Fremont had eloped the fall before with the beautiful and brilliant Jessie Benton, daughter of that United States Senator Thomas Hart Benton whose passion was the dream of colonization in the West. Benton, learning of the marriage, had ordered Fremont from his door. But love had won, and now Benton's hopes were pinned on his handsome young son-in-law whom he had found a man after his own heart, scientific and scholarly, poetic and adventurous.

The White House, Washington, New York, and all the East, were waiting anxiously the exploits of this good-looking, slim-waisted, debonair lieutenant in his perfectly fitting uniform of blue, braided with gold.

"You of all men know best the country I am to enter," Fremont was urging Carson in his ardent manner. "I intended hiring Captain Drips as a scout but he didn't reach St. Louis in time. Will you lead us, Carson?"

"Cap'n Drips is a good man," countered Kit.

"A good man, but you are better."

Why, even in Washington we hear of Kit Carson. I have young lads with me who will need tutoring in western ways. There is young Henry Brant staring at you—nineteen he is, my wife's cousin. He will thrill to the marrow to meet the man who defied the Blackfeet single-handed. And there is Preuss, our artist sketching you . . ."

Fremont was winning . . . Kit, an adventurer born, agreed to lead the Fremont Expedition, for one hundred dollars a month, "west of the Missouri, to the South Pass in the Rockies, on the line of the Kansas and Great Platte Rivers."

And with this verbal agreement, Kit Carson's real life began. The rest had been prelude.

That night Fremont wrote of Kit in his diary:

"I am pleased with him and his manner of address—a man of medium height, broad-shouldered and deep chested, with a clear, steady blue eye and frank speech and address—quiet and unassuming. . ."

And six years later Kit Carson would declare to the United States Senate in passionate loyalty:

"I am under more obligations to Fremont than to any man alive."

They were friends in their first moment of meeting. They would again be friends. But between there would be bitter unhappiness and misunderstanding.

They came from different worlds. Kit was appalled by some of the members of Fremont's party. Soft handed and studious, with fine manners, they were emblematic of the East.

There were Charles Preuss, the artist, and the two young boys, Randolph Benton, son of the Senator, and Henry Brant his nephew.

But Cyprian Chouteau, the great St. Louis fur trader had selected

the seasoned voyageurs for Fremont, and there were nineteen of these, all men after Kit's own heart. There were the French-Canadian trapper, Basil Lajeunesse, who would surely try Kit's patience and end by winning his complete trust, and Lucian Maxwell who would become Kit's partner and closest friend.

Other voyageurs hired in St. Louis were Clement Lambert, J. B. L'Esperance, J. B. Lefevre, Benjamin Potra, Louis Gouin, J. B. Dumes, François Tessier, Benjamin Cadotte, Joseph Clement, Daniel Simonds, Leonard Benoit, Michel Morly, Baptiste Benier, Honoré Ayot, François La Tulipe, Francis Badaeu, Louis Menard, Joseph Ruelle, Moise Chardonnais, Auguste Janisse, and Raphael Prout. Nearly all these men were French-Canadians who had seen service with the fur companies of the West.

Kit was astonished also at the strange purchases made by Fremont for his expedition in the wilderness. These included toothbrushes, and soap.

"What will you want with soap?" he blurted.

The fastidious Fremont frowned.

"For my hands," he said coldly.

He unwrapped for Kit's approval an immense rubberized bundle that reeked of some strange chemical.

"A rubber boat," explained Fremont with pride. "For crossing rivers."

Kit swallowed hard. When the expedition disembarked at Chouteau's landing at the mouth of the Kansas, he hired two Delaware Indian runners and sent them ahead across the plains, to Taos, with a message to his seasoned mountain men, the Taos men.

"Tell them they are to meet at Fort Laramie, prepared for a long trail," ran Kit's message.

But he wondered unhappily what his buckskinned mountaineers would think of Fremont with his tidy uniforms, his toothbrushes and rubber boat, and his forks and knives!

Then, as a finishing touch, Fremont showed Kit a flag. It would be emblazoned upon pages in histories, this flag, but Kit, staring at it in bewilderment, knew nothing of its future.

"I had it made this way, Carson. I'm going to plant it on the highest peak in the Rockies! See, the eagle is gripping a peace pipe instead of arrows. I thought that would make the Indians understand that we are friendly."

"Mebbe," sighed Kit. "If we can get close enough to make 'em understand."

He marveled at Fremont. The dashing young soldier seemed to have no concept of the danger to be met on the plains—redskinned, befeathered, carrying knives, arrows and spears. But Kit did not speak of such danger.

On June 10, 1842, Kit Carson rode to the head of the Fremont expedition, and led them westward, away from Chouteau's Landing on the Kansas River. He was followed by two dozen men on horses, all carrying rifles. After them trundled eight heavy carts, bearing the luggage, scientific instruments and stores.

Jovial Cyprian Chouteau rode with them the first forty miles. He was disturbed, because the day was Friday.

"Remember, if anything happens," he said to Fremont, "that I warned you never to get out on a journey on a Friday."

Kit agreed with the fur trader. But Fremont, wild to be off, shook his head impatiently at the pair. He was eager to be launched on the great adventure. Young and ardent, but a scientist to his finger tips, Fremont frowned at the superstitions of the mountain men. He found himself eyeing Kit with disapproval.

"After all," Fremont thought with some contempt, "Kit is only half civilized."

(To be continued)

Copyright by Evelyn Wells. Distributed by The Evening Post, Inc.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, by American Legion Auxiliary.

SHORT PERIODS SPENT HERE

Dr. and Mrs. G. Barringer, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

Miss Marion Mulholland, Philadelphia, spent Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. May Mulholland, Wilson avenue.

The Misses Mary and Carmella Ced-

idio, New York City, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Penn street.

Mrs. J. F. O'Boyle, Scranton, spent two days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, 1605 Wilson avenue.

Miss Florence Schlater, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pappaterra, 302 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haines, Riverside, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street.

GO TO MANOA

Miss Katharine Schade, Taylor street, and Miss Beulah Thornton, 578 Bath street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Manoa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel.

AWAY FOR VISITS

Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent Sunday in Northwood, visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giberson and daughter Doris, New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross, St. Garden

street, were visiting relatives in Philadelphia a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clardy, 1044 Chestnut street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Friday.

ARE INDISPOSED

Mrs. Frank Plum, 577 Otter street, has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Grace Wollard and son James, Buckley street, are recuperating from attacks of grippe.

MOVE TO MASSACHUSETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow McCollan, who have been residing at 210 Pond street, have moved to Woburn, Mass.

LABELING OF COTTON FABRICS, PROTECTION TO THE CONSUMER

By Miss Edna Stephan (Home Economics Representative)

The wide-awake shopper will look not only for becoming colors and patterns in cottons this spring but will be on the lookout for cotton materials labeled according to the Federal Trade Commission ruling on shrinkage. These rules were issued June 30, 1938 and were effective at once for the manufacturer's marking of cotton fabrics. They apply also to garments made of cotton fabrics.

These rules do two things; first, they forbid the labeling of cotton as being "preshrunk" without stating the amount of additional shrinkage, if any, which is to be expected. For example, "preshrunk—will not shrink more than one per cent" enables the purchaser to know exactly what she can expect. One per cent shrinkage in a yard of material would be about one-

third of an inch and therefore negligible.

The terms "full shrunk," "shrink proof," and "non-shrinkable" are not allowed, since it is impossible to guarantee absolutely no shrinkage in cotton fabrics.

Second, the manufacturer must, if he is to label his goods as to shrinkage, determine these facts by the use of a recognized standard test devised by the American Standards Association.

It must be remembered, that a manufacturer need not label his goods "preshrunk" or "shrinkable" and in that case he does not pay any attention to the rules. The homemaker who wishes to be protected from the uncertainties of shrinkage, therefore, will insist that the goods she buys carries the new labels.

The Federal Trade Commission has the authority to enforce the rules. A sure way to guarantee respect for the rules is for consumers to report to the store and the Commission if a garment does not live up to the claims made on the labels.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Purchase of \$1
or Over
1 LB. STORE CHEESE
10c
PASSANANTE'S

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

Telling an emotional story of adventure and thrills in the lives of wireless operators on American merchant ships, Universal's production of "The Storm" opened last night at the Grand Theatre.

Filmed against the colorful background of giant ships and thundering storms at sea, the narrative possesses power and realism.

Top-flight performances are turned in by the cast of popular stars, which includes Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Andy Devine and Frank Jenks.

Sweeping across the screen with unusual force, the screenplay by Theodore Reeves, Daniel Moore and Hugh King unfolds as one of the most virile action dramas to come out of Hollywood in recent months.

BRISTOL

Claudette Colbert plays the second French screen role of her career (the first was a year ago, in "Bluebird's Eighth Wife"), and doubtless the most glamorous of all, in "Zaza," Paramount's daring story of the loves of a musical hall favorite. With Herbert Marshall sharing the spotlight with Miss Colbert, "Zaza" will be shown to local audiences today at the Bristol Theatre.

"Zaza" revolves about a beautiful and tempestuous vandyville entertainer, played, of course, by Miss Colbert, who chances to meet a man high in society and risks a public scandal to follow wherever her heart leads her. The original play, which shocked even blasé Paris and has frequently been banned in a number of other cities, was written by Pierre Berton and Charles Simon. The screenplay comes from the pen of Zoe Atkins, one of America's cleverest authoresses.

RITZ THEATRE
FORMERLY THE MAYOR
CROYDON, PA.

Final Showing, 7 & 9 P. M.

Thanks for Everything
ADOLPHE MENJOU • OAKIE JACK
JACK HALEY • WHELAN
TONY MARTIN • BARNES
GEORGE BARBIER

Free To Ladies
22-Karat, Gold-Trimmed
Mary Ann Dinnerware

THE STANDARD BY WHICH OTHERS ARE MEASURED

LEADO-HIGHLAND
POINTS THE WAY TO
high heat
long fuel life
and
uniformity

ARTESIAN COAL CO.

PHONE 3215
OIL J. M. PRODUCTS COKE

Matinee
2 P. M.
Adults, 15c
Children, 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Evening
From 6.30
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c

—TODAY—

ADORED BY EVERY MAN...
ENVIED BY EVERY WOMAN...
Claudette Colbert
"ZAZA"
with
Herbert Marshall

Also Added!
"ALWAYS KICKIN' "
A Color Classic
"UNUSUAL
OCCUPATIONS"
"MAL HALLET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA"
"PARAMOUNT
LATE NEWS"

TUESDAY:—"ZAZA"—LAST TIMES!

FREE—Another Item 22-Kt. Gold DRESSERWARE

DOUBLE THEFT

LAWRENCE, Mass.—(INS)—Thieves scored twice within 24 hours at the home of Frank McLuckman.

At night they helped themselves to three of his shirts which were hanging on a clothesline—and in the morning they stole two quarts of milk from his back porch.

RESOURCEFUL DOCTORS

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(INS)—When Point Barrow's newly-erected hospital had to perform its first operation, an appendectomy recently, all equipment had not been installed. Resourceful doctors used an ordinary steam pressure cooker to sterilize instruments.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

AUTO FABRIC EQUIPMENT—Custom made seat covers, Sport tops, Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe st., Ph. 2750.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting, Reistered, Joseph A. Boning, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Must be over 21. Apply 407 Mill street.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—For coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7071 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

STEADY WORK—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in S. Bucks County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write First & Thomas, Candlar Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

LARGE BREEDING CAGE—For canaries; also flight cage, Inq. Mrs. John Mahan, 545 Linden street.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Balloons rolls. Practically new. Will take old washer in trade. Also G. E. vacuum cleaner. Inq. 433 Buckley St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WHY TAKE CHANCES?—Quality and honesty is our policy. Clean, hard anthracite at rear prices. 22 bags to a ton. M. Houser, Bath rd., dial 2676.

COAL—Chestnut & stove, \$7.00; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5. Phone 7115.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Phone 6926.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—All modern conven. Private bath. Phone 425. Douglas Apts., 624 Wood St.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale

TAP ROOM—& cafe. Good location in Bristol Twp. Will sacrifice. Write P. O. Box 233, Croydon.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John M. Mackie, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

HANNAH ANNA MACKIE, Executor, Bristol, Pa., R. D. 1.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa. 2-13-610w

Phone
846

You'll Be
More Than
Surprised At
Results From
Courier Classified
Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

AS "THE BUSTER" LEAVES THE JAIL HE MEETS MOLLY AND PINKY

HOW'S PAT, BUSTER? HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

NO, MOLLY. OUR FRIEND, THE CHIEF, IS PLAYING SOME KIND OF A GAME

BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM

WELL, YOU CAN TRY YOUR LUCK WITH OLD GRANITE FACE INSIDE, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'LL GET VERY FAR

NOTHIN' DOIN', LADY. NOBODY CAN SEE HIM. I'M VERY SORRY

I'LL BET YOU ARE

FALLS ALUMNI TO PLAY ROHM & HAAS HERE

Falls Alumni versus Rohm & Haas. That is the main attraction for the basketball fans of this vicinity tonight as the two leading teams clash on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. It is the deciding game of the second half, providing that the Rohm and Haas team is victorious.

If the Falls Alumni is triumphant, then there is a hope that the second half may end in a deadlock. Rohm and Haas is undefeated in the second half, this being their sixth game tonight. Counting the three wins at the close of the first half, the chemical workers have captured eight straight.

Mike DeRisi and his Falls cohorts will be plenty of trouble for the Maple Beach boys as it has been this aggression that helped the chemical mixers to eliminate their opponents in the race. The Alumni boys are famous for their second half spurts and proved this the other night when they erased a seventeen point lead from Goodwill to win the game.

DeRisi is sticking to the same lineup of Duerr, Briegel, Lovett, Roberts and Johnson while Rohm and Haas will start Smith, Roe, Cole, Cahall and Weldeman.

In the event of a victory for Rohm and Haas, the remainder of the second half schedule will be cancelled and the playoff begins Thursday night. If Falls wins, the remainder of the schedule will be completed.

In the first game scheduled for tonight, Goodwill Home plays their foremost rivals, the Celtics. The Celts dropped a close one for the firemen in the first half, losing out by one point in the final minute of play. They are out to turn the tide against the hosemen tonight.

First game will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

for him by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams.

TO Mrs. Roosevelt also was credited the White House action by which Miss Doris Stevens was summarily removed as United States member of the Inter-American Commission of Women and Miss Mary Winslow put in her place, to the great indignation of a good many people, including Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of the Pennsylvania Senator. The dispatch further asserts that Mrs. Roosevelt backed Mr. J. Haden Aldrich, another Presidential appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and its author commented upon the "steadily rising tide of resentment over the influence exerted in patronage matters by Mrs. Roosevelt."

ALL this is very interesting if it is recalled that a few weeks ago, when the known facts concerning Mrs. Roosevelt's extraordinary literary and oratorical activities and the great income which they produce were mentioned, she made a plea that "I and my children be allowed to lead our normal lives." If the statements in the Times dispatch of February 16 concerning Mrs. Roosevelt's part in the naming of Amle, Aldrich and Winslow are not true, then an injustice has been done her and should be corrected. On the other hand, if they are true and it was partly through her that the Amle appointment—to say nothing of other appointments—was made, it is a little hard to reconcile this with the "normal" life of a President's wife and it is easy to understand the resentment reported in the Times.

IT should be particularly interesting to Senators, who soon will have to vote on Mr. Amle's name, to know that one of his backers is Mr. Aubrey Williams, once WPA assistant to Mr. Hopkins and now NYA administrator. Mr. Williams is the man whose inflammatory remarks to WPA workers got him denounced by a Senatorial committee and by newspapers generally. Mr. Williams is also the man who expressed himself as regarding class warfare as not at all a bad thing; who described the moments he spends with his friend, Mr. David Lasser, as the "most memorable in my life;" who urged all WPA workers to join the Workers Alliance, a Communist-dominated organization, the purpose of which is to put pressure on the Government of which Mr. Williams is an agent.

MR. WILLIAMS is a strange person, indeed, to be backing aspirants for the Interstate Commerce Commission. That is, he would be a strange person to have influence of this sort in any other administration. In any event, it will be agreed that Mr. Williams would naturally think Mr. Amle a good man for this place. Knowledge of his personal interest in Mr. Amle ought to help the Senate in judging the latter's fitness for the high post for which he is proposed. It is not thought likely that Mr. Hopkins will touch on Mr. Amle and his backers in the great "reassurance" speech.

Butler Tells The Only Reason U. S. Soldier Should Die

Continued from Page One

Major Campbell Brown, of the U. S. Marines; honorable discharges to two young women of the corps; presentations of gifts to individuals and organizations; and rewards for meritorious service to the corps.

A guard of honor was made by Cadets who formed two rows the length of the auditorium, facing each other. Between these files of snappy-appearing Cadets General Butler was escorted.

HOOSIER FOR PHILS

By Jack Sords



ed by Commander Brodie; to Major Campbell Brown, Harold D. James, a member of the Cadet Corps committee, was assigned as escort; state commander Frank Gwynn was accompanied by Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., department chairman of bugle corps, and past commander of Bracken Post; and Ray Hemmerly, ninth district commander had as his escort Charles Rathke, commander of Bracken Post.

At the conclusion of the Marine Anthem by the corps, Percy G. Ford led the group singing of the national anthem, with invocation by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington, chaplain of the post, following.

True to his promise to the Cadets that he would endeavor to attend their dinner regardless of his place of residence, past commander I. Johnston Hetherington came from Baltimore, Md., for the occasion, and as at every previous dinner he served as toastmaster.

Always a popular speaker here, General Butler put as one of his first questions, "How long would this 'love feast' go on in Berlin? Well, you'd be in a concentration camp, and I'd perish before we got started."

After reminding that he has for several years been warning officials in this country that the United States is going to have another war on its hands if it doesn't cease to become involved in foreign entanglements, the "stormy petrel" informed the ex-service men and the younger ones who are serving in peace uniforms in the Cadet corps, that "Those nations in Europe are in a huddle, and they're cursing each other. And we run around trying to get in. It's none of our business to interfere, or some of them will spit in our eye, and we'll find ourselves in a fight. If they want us in it, let them come over here. And when they do come over they're going to get the worst drubbing you ever heard of. I really don't believe they're going to fight in Europe. The war is really going on now, but nobody's being shot. Let's picture the 'peace conference' that is going on. They are now dividing up, and as long as Chamberlain has property of other people he can give away, they're not going to fight."

"The trouble is, Hitler wants so much that England will soon have to give away some of her own stuff—some she has been taking from other people for the past 150 years."

Recalling the days at the end of the World War, Butler reminded: "Great Britain and France gathered up 1,933,000 square miles of property. They gathered what was loose and not tied down. Now Germany wants some back and we're supposed to prevent her from getting it back. We're so gullible over here, and so sentimental. It's all propaganda. . . . They're dusting off the old slogans. We are now supposed to defend the Democracies on this continent. But the best way to get the countries which are not Democracies turned to our way of government is to put 12 million men to work."

That the "defense" of South America is nothing but a trade idea was one statement of the speaker. "We want them to buy from us, and pay more for their goods than they are paying the other nations. We want them to pay us five cents for a pair of shoe strings they can buy from Europe for three cents. Well there are several ways we can make them buy our shoe strings: We can sink the ships of the other nations before they reach South America; or we can shoot the Argentinians before they get them; we can lend the Argentine money to buy shoe strings from us, or we can pay our manufacturer the difference so he can sell them cheaper. Well, I'm in favor of either of the last two methods. . . . Yes, and we buy beef and pigs from the Argentine, and plow those animals under up here. I don't pretend to be an economist. I only want to prevent our boys from being shot outside the United States."

"If we want something to do to protect our country, let us set up our defenses along our coast, or out at a five or 12 mile limit. Then let us say to those nations who seek to arouse us: 'As long as we have this defense your

upon request of Commander Brodie. Mr. Brodie announced to the gathering that the age limit for the corps members has been raised to 21, thus permitting the girls of the color guard and the Cadets to remain in three additional years. Thus only two Cadets received their honorable discharges Saturday evening, Ruth Jefferies and Virginia Bachofer leaving because of other responsibilities.

Presiding during promotions and when awards were made to outstanding Cadets was Commander Brodie. Sergeant Jack Londer was named senior sergeant, to have full charge of the bugle section; Corporal Samuel Sottola was promoted to sergeant of the base horn section. The coveted honor cadet award was made to James Nyse, who received in token of such a fourragere. Honorable mention in line with this award was given Edward Dillon.

In appreciation of his splendid work for the Cadets, and for his activity in arranging and soliciting for the programs for the affair, Harold D. James, member of the Cadet committee of the post, was presented with a gift on behalf of said committee and the Cadets. Engraved on each of the pieces in this enclosed toilet set was the word "Pal." Mrs. Lesseig received for use in the Auxiliary's newly renovated quarters, an electric clock, a gift from the Cadets.

A surprise presentation, during a most impressive ceremony, was that of silken colors, the American and the Legion flags, to Bracken Post. This gift was given by the Cadets, past and present, and received on behalf of the post by Mr. Rathke.

Mention was made of services rendered by two cadets in recent military funerals, these cadets being Robert and William Petrich. Roland Raab, Tullytown, chef de gare of Bucks County 40 'n' S, presented a check to the corps in appreciation of services given the Voiture. Another gift during the evening was that of a hand-wrought smoking stand, made under direction of John Hopkins at St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington. This was presented by J. C. Schmidt to Commander Gwynn. From the Legion Committee, Commander Brodie received a fitted travelling bag, presentation being made by Marvin Hutchinson.

Banquet committee included Charles Rathke, Percy G. Ford, Evan Vandegrift, Charles Brodie, Fred Stewart, Harry Chapin, Harold D. James.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 21—Annual Martha Washington supper in the Bristol M. E. Church. Shrove Tuesday covered dish and pancake supper in parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 6.30 p. m. Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church under the auspices of the B. V. M. S. Dance by Junior Travel Club in club house, Cedar street, at 8 p. m.

Feb. 23—Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co. station, No. 1, 12.30 p. m., by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mar. 9—Card party by Ladies Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., in Edgely school.

Mar. 9, 10—Farce, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha," in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Mar. 18—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.

Mar. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Association.

Girl Reserves Present "The Highway of Friendship"

"The Highway to Friendship" was the title of a program which members of the senior and junior Girl Reserves of Bristol high school presented last evening in a service at Harriman Methodist Church. The leader of the program was Bertha Borchers, and the numbers were as follows:

Musical prelude, Olive Winslow; responsive reading, led by Alberta Brown; vocal solo, Gladys Welks; prayer, Mary Davis; poem, Dorothy Ritter; musical number, Sarah Ellis, Mary Davis, Jane Lynch, Gladys Welks, Myrtle Collier, Margaret Galliza; announcements, the Rev. John McElroy; offering, Helen VanAken and Betty Brown, received by Bertha Borchers; meditation, Margaret Rathke, Friends, Marion Wright, Anna Warwick, Emma Sharp, Mary Brown; challenge, Sara Ellis; response, Margaret Wilkinson; taps, Cherubini Rossi; benediction, the Rev. McElroy.

The program committee included: chairman, Mary Brown; Margaret Wilkinson, Margaret Rathke, Dorothy Ritter, Alberta Brown, Sarah Ellis, Bertha Borchers.

Officers of Senior Girl Reserves are: president, Bertha Borchers; vice-president, Elizabeth Delker; secretary, Olive Winslow; treasurer, Grace Downing; Junior Girl Reserves: President, Mary Davis; vice-president, Julia Palowicz; secretary, Jean Wilson; treasurer, Helen Volt.

Relates Christianity's Inroads On Mormonism

Continued from Page One

work in Utah. Mr. Freece is positive that the ultimate solution of the Mormon problem lies in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and that it is making rapid and effective inroads on the Mormon Church. He is greatly interested in the work of the board in Utah, and spends his Sundays in Presbyterian churches telling how and why he and his family came out of Mormonism.

In his address yesterday, Mr. Freece related the story of his life, beginning with the practical kidnapping of his mother from her home in Norway by a man who claimed to be a Lutheran minister, but who in reality was a Mormon elder, looking for suitable young women to take to America to be married to Mormon husbands. Upon arrival in Utah and discovery of what lay before her, his mother eluded her captors and fled for safety. After many harrowing adventures she was finally, despite all her efforts, married to a Mormon as wife No. 2. Mr. Freece was the fourth child of this union.

When Mr. Freece was but a lad, the Mormon Bishop came to his town and called the people together warning them that a very dangerous person was coming to that community—a Presbyterian missionary. The children were told that if they were caught by this woman she would cut their ears off. The scenes which followed were entertaining and amusing. The manner in which the young missionary worked her way into the hearts of the people was perfectly marvelous, and her work was blessed with great success. At the same time another man came to Utah representing the Presbyterian Church. His name was Dr. Duncan J. McMillan. He went to Utah because of failing health, but after arrival there, began preaching the Gospel. One day he was accosted by a Mormon bishop named Peterson, and told to stop preaching.

"Bishop Peterson, I am a loyal citizen of the United States," answered Dr. McMillan, "and I have a right to preach wherever the flag of the United States can float."

"The United States' flag cannot float in Ephraim. It never has and it never can. Now, we don't want any bloodshed here, so I advise you to leave," was the peremptory reply.

"I did not come to shed blood. I came to preach the gospel of peace and goodwill to men."

"I don't care what you preach. You can't preach in Ephraim. If you step on to the platform, you won't come off alive. I have been a true friend to you in giving you good advice. If

you value your neck, do not try to preach."

"I have half a pound of lead here," said Dr. McMillan, exhibiting his revolver, "and I can pull a trigger as quickly and put the bullet as near to the mark as any man in Ephraim. I'll be ready for you."

"What can you do against a town of two thousand people?"

"Nothing. I am at your mercy, but I will not be the first man to bite the dust. I hope you will be present at the service and I hope you will hear nothing that will be offensive to you." And he preached.

"The work in Utah went on, but despite the faithful labors of such people there is still a great need in Utah," added Mr. Freece.

Among the Mormon doctrines zealously taught today are the following: That the Christian church had become apostate and Joseph Smith was called of God to re-establish the true church of Jesus Christ, which he named "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints"; that "there are many gods, male and female, that these gods have bodies, parts and passions, and that the Eternal Father is an exalted man." They also teach that men and gods are of the same species, men being gods in embryo, and that as God is now, man may be. They teach that men and

women, in order to become gods and goddesses, must be baptized and married by men holding the Mormon priesthood and accept the secret vows and pledges administered in the Mormon temple.

They teach that polygamy is a divine institution given by revelation to Joseph Smith, and that it is an eternal principle, even though its practice at present is hindered by Utah law. They teach that no one can enter the kingdom of heaven except as he becomes a member of the properly organized church, viz., the Mormon church.

"To counteract these teachings the Presbyterian Church has established schools and colleges among these people. The chief of these is Westminster College, the only Christian College between California and Missouri. Each year hundreds of Mormon boys and girls go to this school, and there receive proper instruction. The old darkness of ignorance is being dispelled and the light of knowledge is being spread. Through the saving power of Jesus Christ these people are gradually turning away from their pagan beliefs and turning to the Christian way of living. This work deserves and demands the sincere interest and hearty prayer of all Christian peoples."

GREAT LUCK FOR USED CAR BUYERS!

Motorists are buying the new 1939 models so fast they're turning in modern, up-to-date cars years ahead of time! Come in and get one of these dependable used car values at an unbelievable low price!

LATE MODELS!

Every car backed by famous Dodge Dealers' Seal of Dependability—Triple-Checked for appearance, condition and price—your assurance of an honest, dependable value!

3 DAYS ONLY 6 AMAZING BUYS!

- 1938 Dodge Coupe (heater) \$550
- 1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Trg. S. M. (radio) 565
- 1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan (radio) 420
- 1937 Terraplane 2-Dr. S. M. (exceptional) 395
- 1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. S. M. 365
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe (heater) . . . 345

PERCY G. FORD
1776 Farragut Avenue
Phone 2511
ACT NOW! SAVE!

"WHERE ARE THE ASHES?"

asked the surprised housewife, after they started to use Koppers Coke. Thousands of satisfied users can tell her that Koppers Coke is refined—it leaves hardly any ashes. This modern fuel saves a lot of drudgery. • Koppers Coke is light, clean, dust-cleansed, banks well at night, responds quickly to draft.

TRY A TON OF

KOPPERS COKE
—REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LAUGH AT WINTER SOLD

AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL LOCAL DEALERS

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

American Woolens

JUST received from the flourishing Manufactory at Hartford, a few Pieces of superfine Broadcloths, of an excellent quality, which may be had in Patterns, at reasonable prices of Gilbert Everingham, No. 44, Water-Street,—both London Smoke, and Hartford Grey.

Shopkeepers and others, who may want by the piece or package, will please to leave orders with Nathaniel Hazard, No. 51, Water-Street, Jan. 12.

In January, 1789, George Washington wanted some broadcloth for "a suit of cloaths." Scanning the pages of the New York Advertiser, he found the above advertisement. So he commissioned his friend, Major General Henry Knox, to purchase the broadcloth for him and send it to Mount Vernon. This is just one of the historical facts that show that George Washington was a shrewd buyer and a good business man.

A close study of the advertisements in your daily newspaper will help you to buy wisely. Read these offerings of your local merchants carefully. They give you clear, straightforward information that will help you to live better.